SUNDAY, : : : APRIL 16, 1882 This work a great meeting in favor of a talk about "vulger work" is nothing but the In nearly every town, city and neighbor hood there resides a large family that are that it stay build up the monopolist, and republic. This is exactly what the kin to each other. The uncles and aunts, that have almost driven the United States talk about "vulgar work" leads to. The grandfathers and grandmothers, the grandfathers and sisters, are so nuling is only one of many instances of the permitted to swarm to America we will have merous that the scandal mongers engage in great awakening of the public feeling that their favorite pastime with great caution, will soon establish justice and abolish extor who see no degradation in the servitity to for jear of defaming some one of the numer- tion. The revision will come. The appoint- which they were educated, and they will do ous kin. Among this large family of relations there is always found a solid old bellwether, to whom all others look up, and will be the losers by the prograstication countries is performed by slaves. All work whose advice is as sacred as all the ten commandments. This leader is a good citizen, the more thorough it will be, for the people ucated white men and women could not enin the county, and when any of the family the magnitude of the wrongs they are made which decent laborers would starve. It is

been subscribed to this important enterprise.

The literary men of Memphis often comment

on the want of literary taste among Front street merchants, but the amount subscribed to the Nash library shows who are the York Public gives the total exchanges for the substantial friends to everything that pro- week at \$1,152,590,152, against \$1,246,175,818 motes the public interest. The merchants of the previous week, and \$1,064,910,265 the motes the public interest. The merchants of the previous week, and \$1,064,910,255 the will oppose the new slavery which it is prothe wealthiest man in Connecticut. There is a homelist man in Connecticut. There is a homelist man in Connecticut man in Connecticut man in Connecticut. There is a homelist man in Connecticut man in Connec in this noble effort to create a public library. Increase of the week was 8.2 in New York the patricians of vulgar work. African place, however, that makes it attractive. If others will show the same liberality \$100, and 14.6 out of it, over the same time last slavery was bad enough, but Chinese slavery 000 can be raised in behalf of this laudable year. The returns show that business is de- would be much worre. enterprise. It is hoped by every good citizen | cidedly irregular, though generally still quite that the Nash library will not be a failure. large. The export returns of the last five Influenced by that large current of love and weeks indicate a large decline in value charity, which are the electric principles during March, but reports of Pacific wheat holding them for higher prices is one that is reports got abroad.

hearted stranger. The sum offered to Memphis by Mr. Nash, upon the terms proposed
by him, would be gladly accepted by other

all when wheat becomes weak and receipts are

it, particularly in the photo press. In the photo press cities, and it is hoped that the money required to insure the construction of the Nash library will be raised at once.

It, greatly deranges commerce, makes it undended that the money required to insure the construction of the have nothing to deliver; if that helps to set when the property of the prop The course of commerce and its hard, unfor legislation to consider is whether it is

"cornering" by creating obstacles in the way nature made over it."

"tow long have you been thinking over The course of commerce and its hard, unescapable laws, is taking out of the old
slavery question the strange sort of glamour
with which it was long surrounded. Where
the institution subsists, outside of house sertright to sell for delivery next week or year,

for legislation to consider is whether it is of the monopolizing layer, but those attempts
escapable laws, is taking out of the old
slavery question the strange sort of glamour
with which it was long surrounded. Where
the institution subsists, outside of house sertright to sell for delivery next week or year,

of the monopolizing layer, but those attempts
and perfecting your plan, Mr. Slater.

Tribuse correspondent inquired.

"Ever since the war," replied Mr. Slater,
if have been thinking over the subject, and the institution subsists, outside of house servants, it has to stand the stern, practical question, Does it pay? It does not, and the does not and the stern, practical question, Does it pay? It does not, and the does not and the stern practical question, Does it pay? It does not, and the does not and the stern practical question of the stern practical questions are stated as a right to sell what does not have been convinced that a mething ought belong to him; to dispose of wheat or cotton are stated as a right to sell what does not have been convinced that a mething ought belong to him; to dispose of wheat or cotton are stated as a right to sell what does not have been thinking over this subject, and the more I have been thinking over this subject, and the more I have been convinced that a mething ought to be done to to a convinced that are stated as a right to sell what does not be done to toward educating the millions of the millions of the stern practical are stated as a right to sell what does not be done to toward educating the millions of the millions of the stern practical are stated as a right to sell what does not be done to the millions of the millions o countries that retain it as a mode of field if he can, and bleed him of his last dollar, cultivation are embarrassed. How to get rid of it is not easy to see, while to retain it is to suffer serious inconvenience and no little loss. In Brazil the slavery system is retained on the great coffee plantations, and | have, and each is benefited by the transathe planters find themselves reduced to the 'tion; but when what one of the parties gains 'all coffee' system, which is no less ruinous the other necessarily loses, then the transthan the "all cotton" system among our- action is gambling, not business. Labor selves. This system makes the planter, to a strikes are beginning and may prove serious is looked for. great extent, the creature of the merchant.

The merchant finds the plantation in all secret planning behind so many apparently has been sown; the prospect is good. it wants, from nules and negroes to the independent movements. The general constrings that tie little miss's shoes. The nection with the organization of the Knights

planter oversees and directs, and makes of Labor may have something to do with it, age, a show of respectability out of the share but there is no proof of it apparent. The that remains to him after the merchant has main fact lies in the increase in the price of repaid himself profitably. This dependence living in the past year, an increase which upon the merchant arises in a great measure | for ordinary households amounts probably from the practical impossibility of making to twenty per cent. They feel this, and at the unplastic, unintelligent slave vary his the same time they see that the product of ideas and practice enough to be capable of their labor brings higher prices, and ask turning his hand as readily to one sort of why that labor should not be paid higher crop as to another. The slave can just also. They do not see that the expense of bads have been killed by the frost, there are plow and hoe in the coffee plantation, and production to the employer is higher. Both enough left to insure a full peach crop. gather, clean and sack the berries, and that employer and employed have lived more is all. The Brazil Assembly has had its at- expensively the last three good years, and tention turned to this subject, but it is easier are not disposed to cease doing so. There to detect the evil than to cure it-the tran- are sufficient causes, therefore, for strikes sition leap from the bond to the free system | without the existence of secret influences, involves a problem it has not yet solved. among them the fact that there are em-That body has made some investigations, ployers who are very willing to stop production until they have reduced stocks. The cent. from floods and seven to ten per trouble is that they want thousands of teach. onstrate where the difficulty lies, but not to effects of the drouth of last summer have indicate the way out of it, For in- produced privations which deserve symstance, it was found that during the pathy, and which should promote efforts to year 1880 the rich ground, where the allay the tendency of trades unions to pre-

excess of vegetation constantly proves mote strife and intensify resistance. not produced sufficient of several of the DR. FRANKLIN ON INFIDELITY. verse, was 195,900 sacks of rice, 101,500 since, in the State of Tennessee, a college packages of lard, 228,000 packages of Irish potatoes, 107,000 packages of onions, 59,000 vival meeting with a view of delivering a sacks of bran, 25,500 sacks of beans, 103,500 tirade scainst christianity and in defended in the strawberries have been badly injured; early vegetation suffered considerably.

\*\*Rawberries have been badly injured; early vegetation suffered considerably.

\*\*Mayorille, Ky.: All the early fruit, wheat vival meeting with a view of delivering a sacks of bran, 25,500 sacks of beans, 103,500 tirade scainst christianity and in defended in the strawberries have been badly injured; early vegetation suffered considerably.

\*\*Mayorille, Ky.: All the early fruit, wheat vival meeting with a view of delivering a sacks of bran, 25,500 sacks of beans, 103,500 tirade scainst christianity and in defended to any other object than the education of the money shall not in any possible way be devoted to any other object than the education of the megro. So that whatever may happen, the money still sticks to the colored people." packages of lard, 228,000 packages of Irish potatoes, 107,000 packages of onions, 59,000 vival meeting with a view of delivering a sacks of bran, 25,500 sacks of beans, 103,500 tirade against christianity and in defense of the teachings that had filled his brain with ambition and infidelity. We beg all such young butter, amounting to a value for productions, and butter, amounting to a value for productions, and butter, amounting to a value for productions, and the following for the following for productions are productions readily be produced in Brazil, of \$9,2:0,000. Dr. Franklin, and addressed to Thomas To meet the difficulty which is becoming Paine, who had submitted a part of his more serious every year, it is proposed to manuscript to the great philosopher and C., have cotton already up, and the small

Paine, who had submitted a part of his manuscript to the great philosopher and partiot, for his inspection and opinion:

Draw Sile. I have read your manuscript with the excessaries of life for man and benst, while the great coffee planters slide along as easily as the very difficult circumstances in which they are placed will permit, But these small farmers must be tree, and must have sufficient intelligence to put in crops that will pay, and to buy and sell with advantage. But where are they to be found? the big plantation system has not reared such men. Immigrants have been invited and strong inducements offered, but where there is alavery there is a feeling with respect to labor that immigrants from free countries will not endure, and attempts to form colonies have given satisfaction to neither one party nor the other. We know in this country very well how that is. In this way slavery stands in the way of any amelioration to its own unfavorable results may a system of labor. In the free countries of the La Plata Italians, Germans, Sicilians, and others, have colonized successfully. But Brazil, that so much requires the industrious small farmer, cannot keep that class of population. It is with no little interest observers are noting any pears to be a necessary prerequisite to improvement, but under existing habits and prejudices how is that consummation to be secured? Must there be violence in Brazil also to accomplish that end?

THE DECLINE OF MONOPOLY.

The poponents of monopoly are making the fact of the basis of our civiliation, all infections and interest observers are noting any appears to be a necessary prerequisite to improvement, but under existing habits and prejudices how is that consummation to be secured? Must there be violence in Brazil also to accomplish that end?

THE DECLINE OF MONOPOLY.

The poponents of monopoly are making the fact of the content of the content of the company of men, should be appeared to a monopoly are making the same proposed to the content of the company of men, should b

iast year, when the monopolist meeting was held in Chicago, the protectionists manifested a strong aggressive feeling. An assertion ates both, and Dr. Franklin appropriately that what is wanted is not a tariff for reve- asks: "If men are so wicked with religion, one with incidental protection, but a tariff what would they be without it!" There need for protection with incidental revenue, was be no lear that the essence of the Bible-its heavy fruit crop. Columbia Herold, 14th: warmly received there. Monopolists were inculcation of love to God and man, its warmly received there. Monopolists were inculcation of love to God and man, its We have had no frost yet, and the wheat is can be done. It is destined to make a thorough and heading out. warming received there. would strive to word of promise to the believer and of safe and heading out. carry their objects by detail; that they would comfort to the afflicted, and its perfect first one article, then another, out of adaptation to the great needs of civilizaselect first one article, then another, out of adaptation to the great needs of civilizathe tariff list, and agitate until the duty
upon that article was reduced. No quarter, of the most uncutored savage yields untaught the most untuited savage yields untaught it was arged, must be given by the monopolist in such cases, but every attempt of Almighty, and the infidel in destroying faith

## nine in Congress and iron ties in the courts, the trying battle of life. .

measures were to be taken to bring both back to their original tariff rates. Now all this has changed. The monopolists are reduced to a defensive and apologetic attitude. The opposition to their exaction of tribute from the people is resisted more strongly month by month. Many of their own peomonth by month. Many of their own people acknowledge to-day that a revision of the details of the tariff is necessary, and posed slavery because it degraded labor, are series per les actives per les traits and services per les traits and the start in the section of the trait in secretary, and the services per les traits and

its opponents. The Chicago protectionist pournal complains that Kansas "is flooded with campaign literature against the tariff," With the extinction of slavery, we were told that in Iowa influential Republicane are entitled in Iowa influential Republicane are entitled in the crossade against the tariff, while gaged in the crossade against the tariff, while to do our rulgar work. There is no such thing in America as vulgar work. Our governments.

A daughter of the late President Johnson is living near Albany, Shackleford county, that labor would be made respectable; but it to do our rulgar work. There is no such thing in America as vulgar work. Our government of the late President Johnson is living near Albany, Shackleford county, that labor would be made respectable; but it to do our rulgar work. There is no such the chimese furnish to perform vulgar labor.

The Chimese furnish to perform vulgar labor.

With the extinction of slavery, we were told that labor would be made respectable; but it to do our rulgar work. There is no such that they need just such slavery in a labor.

The Chimese furnish to perform vulgar labor.

A daughter of the late President Johnson is living near Albany, Shackleford county, is liv

the agricultural regions." The iron and erament rests solely upon the free thought RIPPIS APPEAL the agricultural regions." The iron and erament rests solely upon the fire though and patriotism of the people, the great ma sition that is gaining strength against them. jority of whom are "vulgar workers" This reform of the iniquitous tariff will assemble beginning of an effort to create by wealth a Generous and Magnificent Gift of One in New York and hurl fresh thunders against patrician class to be served by the plebeians, the vicious system that crushes the people a form of government most repognant to ment of the congressional commission will our washing and ecoking, plowing and hoepolicy. The later the revision takes place would then be made vulgar indeed, and ed-

stitutionally deprived. "There's good time tion has drifted away from the sentimental and lakadaisical customs which their ances the top of a hill whose gentle along terms and lakadaisical customs which their ances the top of a hill whose gentle along terms try learned during the days of slavery when they lived on ambrosia and the wings of the business week the New live left. The man and woman of which one has a view of a part of the city.

## A CURE FOR CORNERS.

charity, which are the electric principles that moves men to the best and most congevial impulses in them, and which softens the heart, explands the brain, and broadens the current of men's thoughts, Mr. Nash has made a princely donation to the people of Memphis. As steam is generated by warmth, so should the hearts of our people be liberalized by the generosity of this warmhearted stranger. The sum offered to Members of Pacific wheat that had been artificially advanced have suffered during the week. Stocks that had been artificially advanced have suffered during the week. The Chicago grain market has been in a suspicious condition, with a decline of six cents or more in options for future months, but the strength of the ring is so great that every decline is suspected to be a trick to induce people to sell what they have not got to deliver. The corn market apcure a corner that is all he cares. The whole fore have been made to check the practice of such an expression of opinion, but I don't

## CROPS.

Council Bluffs, In., 13th : Little winter when Huntsville, Ala., 13th: Cold and rain;

fruit in a great degree protected by its folifruit throughout central lilinois is much but my information on the subject is due in Arkansas papers give the most cheering

Wilmington, Del., 13th: Although many buds have been killed by the frost, there are enough left to insure a full peach crop.

The probability State report Detroit, 13th: The monthly State report gives a flattering account of wheat; clover not as promising, much of it winter-killed.

Springfield, Ill., 13th: Reports of the State humanity if I can. And on looking about Detroit, 13th: The monthly State report

cent, winter killed. all points throughout the county confirm the out by the Peabody fund, is it not?" report that the fruit crop is entirely lost ex-

simplest products to supply the wants of the people. Among the imports of a land with some of the many feeble imitators. Only a few weeks

Religion is the basis of our civilization, al! there has been no frost, and fruit, wheat, etc., that distinguishes us from the savages. Even are not damaged as yet. Gallatin, 13th:

the kind was to be bitterly opposed. Where such action of those opposing monopoly had been successful, as in the case of quible of life.

Almighty, and the index in destroying tatth tion to advance its growth much beyond the such action of those opposing monopoly had been successful, as in the case of quible of life.

Almighty, and the index in destroying tatth tion to advance its growth much beyond the state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be bitterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian had been successful, as in the case of quible of life.

The case of the second the informed that "the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be bitterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be betterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be betterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be bitterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be bitterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the incentive to state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be betterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the fund was to be betterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the fund was to be betterly opposed. Where only hope which can illuminate the christian in the fund was to be betterly opposed. The fund was to be betterly opposed was the fund was to be betterly opposed. The fund was to be state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be state and before our Legislature. The fund was to be state and before our Legislature. The fu such a season as we have had up to this time. with full rights. And it strikes me that this

stest good. I have traveled in the South JOHN F. SLATER'S to some extent, and I am pretty familiar with the condition of the country and of the with the condition of the country and of the people. I tell you out of my own experience that the results of slavery will last twenty-five years, perhaps 100 years. There's a fearful state of things there. The want of knowledge of affairs among the blacks as well as whites is sorely felt. The chief difficulty among the blacks—a very large number of whom early large numbers.

Million of Dollars for the Education of the Colored People of the South. ber of whom earn large wages in ratio to using small savings. If they keep the money about them it is a constant source of danger.

the Trustees He Selected Think of the Noble Benefiction and What Can be Done With It.

humming-birds. The men and women of which one has a view of a part of the city the South accepted the situation forced upon them by the abolition of slavery, and they naturally expect to find in the residence of

THE INTERVIEW. Seated in an easy-chair, Mr. Slater was reading the New York newspapers and smoking a cigar. He was somewhat surprised at the nature of the call and spent a The practices of cornering products and moment or two in trying to imagine how the

Yes, I have. Among those who have

been aware of my purpose were Mr. Evarts, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Dodge, in fact all of those mentioned in the bill, which is at Albany, persons the subject has been discussed very carefully. Mr. Hayes and Mr. Waite have been at my house talking it over with me." "Have you ever traveled through the South and in that way become impressed with the idea that the colored people ought to be educated?"
"No," said Mr. Slater, "I have never trav-

a great measure to books on the subject and I saw only one thing to do, and that is to educate these people who have been so re-Board show an advanced condition of the me my thoughts seemed to fasten on nothing winter wheat to April 1st. There is a loss of as on this. What needs to be done is to ed-

Shelby county, Ky., 13th: Reports from where there is no sort of education." report that the fruit crop is entirely lost except late fruit. The wheat that was forward is materially damaged.

Petersburg, Va., 13th: In some localities of the State peaches are said to be pearly all

THE NEW FORCE.

The Great Social and Economic Changes Made Possible by the Introduction of Electricity, Which May be had by the Taraing of

Water Wheel-The Power Which Lie

at Every Man's Door, and May be

Therefore they spend it as fast as they earn it. And yet there is a sufficient number of exceptions to this rule; in fact, exceptions ark-to numerous as to prove that if the blacks had one half a chance to save, their awings would be very large. The unfortunate history of the Foredment's Saviners Rule had Almost for the Asking-Edison's Trinmphs. nate history of the Freedmen's Savings Bank proves this. To say nothing of the justice of has made a competency by honest industry, is a descon in the church, has much influence in the county, and when any of the family and profitable uses of the surplus revenue to is familiar with the dissolvent action of the

may are sure to geth. The Front street merchants occupy the same position as this good
man. They have a large family of relafious residing in the radius of country
trioutary to Memphis, and they never wary
adding their unfortunate relations. The
Front street merchants never fail to respon
to legitimate appeals to help. They have
contributed largely to the building of many
of the country churches, and in times of
overflow or other calamities they are always
first and forment in ministering to the
wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been indicated and capable of successfully entering
first and forments. The ministering to the
wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been indicated the wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been indicated the wints of the universal manuel to the
wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been illustrated in the manuel they have a whoterline to not our unjournable of the
wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been illustrated in the manuel they have a whoterline to not our unjournable of the
wints of the unfortunate. The liberality of
these merchants has recently been illustrated in the manuel they have a whoterline to not be caused in the mount they have a subscribed to the
Nach liberary. Front street merchants have
for the illustrated merchants has recently been illustrated in the mount they have a whoterlined to this important entered in sadness and much tribulation
that there is so such thing as vulgar work in the dissolvent action of the
therm they have a large family of the
trace in learny standing at the
therm they have a large family of relatice of the country stand but the the sound and that the
search and not the the country and much the least of the other prove note. The
contribution as this good
that there is no search that the dead of the river Thames, than the field and of the river Thames, than th steam engine on the old order which existed

[Robert J. Kelly, second engineer, was watch" when the ill-fated steamer Goldeh-burned in sight of Memphis. He sacrifice life in the noble endeavor to save the liver

Say, mister, come sit down awhile
An' listen. I was thar.
I tell you, sir, it got so hot.
The fire scorched my ha'r.
I woke up when the whistle blowe t.
An' hope I may be dern
Ef 't took the fire a minute, sir,
To run from stem to stern.

I beard Purcell a yellin' "fire!"
An for a while looked on,
Half crazy like, an' think, 802 I,
The Golden City's gone.
I run out for ard when she hit
That coal if of their to shore.
I junped, an' miner, 'long with me
Some twenty men or more.

i sw'ar i couldn't say.

I sw'ar i couldn't say.

Break loome and float away.

She was one mass o' livin' fire,

I stood an' watched with tearful eyes, Until that awful tight Graw dim, an' then all sudden like I went down out o' sight. An' all on board were swallowed up, Beneath them awful waves, An' them as wasn' burned alive Went down to watery graves.

Now, Mister, it is over now,
An' I've dismissed my fears.
I'll not forget, if I stiould live
To see a thousand years—
The scenes I saw that awful night
Will always stick to me.
The officers an' men on board
Were brave as men could be.

You bet, the pilot, he was game, An' at his while! did stay, Until the awful fismes rushed in An' drave Purcell away.
He never filekered from his post. For duty kept him thar Uatti he felt the fire so hot It burned his face an' ha'r.

But, Mister, you'll forgive these tears, That from my cyclids fail; It makes 'em come to think of him, The hero of them all. The one who at the throttle stood, An' never flinched with fear, But sacrified his noble life— "Bob" Kelly, cugiacer,

The cries for "help" —the yells.

Bob stood that at the engines, sir,

An answered all the bells.

He looked at Death squar in the eye,

An to his throttle clung,

An "waiting for that gong to say,

"I'm done." —H aver ring!

Bob, no doubt, thought of wife and he of little ones so dear—
But thought of duly most of all, An' never thought of fear.
He went down with the burnin' bost, Au', Mister, you kin bet
Your life that Bob is standin' thar Right at them engines yet.

I don't say that his soul is thar, For that riz through the flames, An' put on wings au' went up what The angels arite men's names. The names of heroes just like him, if we could only look I'll bet we'd see Bob Kelly's name 'Bit down in heavan's beak.

Let memory take the pen of time, An' write on earth his name, That all the world can see it on The monument of fame. Though kings have honors, men of the An' proud distinction thrive, I'd rather be "Bob" Kelly dead Than any man alive.

God bless his wife-his little ones!

TENNESSEE POLITICS.

The Knoxville Chronicle has opened

The political outlook in Tennessee

There is a very strong desire among Damo

crats of all shades of opinion in favor of Senator Harris for governor,—Brownsville

The Republicans of Fayette county, at a

meeting in Somerville on the 1st iostant, declared that Governor Hawkins was the

Man as a physical, intellectual and mora

OUISVILLE, April 7, 1882.

'Mid all the wild, exciting

Now how I got out on the bank,

as is most probable, it is destined to bring about great changes, they will be brought about with a rapidity partaking somewhat

Last week M. Deprez succeeded in transmitting power by means of electricity through resistance representing fifty miles of ordinary telegraph wire. Hitherto it has been impossible to transmit six or eight horse power for plowing or other heavy work more than two or three miles. This is but an il-Instration of the development of the new force. It enables us to conceive the posibility—to take only one illustration—of substituting a stout cable for all the wagons and steamers employed in carrying coals from the pits to the manufacturing centers where it is required for working machinery. But that is only a detail, and a comparatively

THE DESERT, (Craigenputtock). small detail, of the change it foreshadows. Together with the discovery of the practica-bility of storing electrical energy to any extent, it opens up a vista of insustrial revo-lution before which the boldest may well hold his breath. It renders possible the

storage for future use of fitful but tremendous forces of nature which at present run to waste. The wind, the waterfall among the mountains, and the tide on the shore, by the simple agency of the dynamo machine and the storage battery, may in a few years com pete with the steam engine in its own field. Sir William Armstrong has long lit up his Sir William Arastrong has long it up picture gallery at Rothbury by the sid of a little mountain rivniet, and Godalming has shown that a town may be lighted by the shown that a town may be lighted by the victory in November.—Duersburg Clipper. shown in the tartown may be lighted by the river on which it stands. "A tenth part of the tidal energy in the valley of the Severn," says Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, "would light every city, and another tenth would turn every loom, spindle and axie in Great Britain." In Ireland and Scotland, in David Franklin, I suppose.—Nashville Banaer. Wales and in some of the hilly districts in Somehow up this writing there seems to Wales and in some of the hilly districts in England, mountain torrents generate force which if stored at dused would enable us to dispense with oost for all purposes except heat, and even heat may yet be laid into our houses by wire as easily as light and force. It such a prospect is realized the whole distribution of population in Great Britain and Ireland may be altered and electricity may far outdo the exploits of the railway in "setting towns a dancing" all over Britain.

The consequences of such a revolution, which, among other changes, might restore

of the s'eam-engine, would necessarily be so enormous that it is hardly worth while to allude to bills for redistributing seats in Parliament as one of the minor changes which would follow in its wake. Neither need we dwell upon the indirect result of the production of a cheap and brilliant light upon the morals of our streets—although in Boston already they declare that the electric lamp are growlers. It makes some people very come into his tent, where McLane was takfacilitating the distribution of force it will tend to promote decentralization, and pos-sibly may bring about a more equal distribu-

practical realization of one of the dreams of modern socialism. No practical man behands of the representatives of the whole community. Both the surface of the land and its mineral treasures have passed irre-vocably into the hands of private owners. But what promise to be the motive forces of the future belong to no man. The tides, the

prompt action to prevent their exploitation for the benefit of a few. The gas and water pyre with bonds. The atonement would be supply are already in the hands of the musweet inceuse to the bondholder.—Palaski nicipalities. Who can calculate the results "Are you meeting with much success i

Service and weather. To come place the silling for the control of the control of

DOBA READ GOODALE. O carly sun and latent heats. What may you bring to me "April warmth as-d April cold Useless, barren, uncourrolled, leediess, headlong violets—Mask of mystery." O wind, alive with woodland birth, What may you bring to me? "Savor of the chilly mold, Idle, Iruliles, uncontrolled, Wanton splender of the earth, Gilded pageauty."

O, year so strong to bless and build, What may you bring to me? "Warm desire that waxes cold. Bitter, barren, unconscolle Emply promise, unfulfilled, Cruel char ty No Post Need Apply.

done something that we would give \$2 to undo.

We wanted to do the Territory some good,

We wanted to do the Territory some good, and to encourage a class of women to come to this region who would know enough to

construct a buttonhole on an overcost so that it wouldn't look like an optic of a cross-eyed hog. We wanted to throw out an invi-tation to womankind to come here and locate, but we did not know that such people as responded classed themselves as women. We do not consider woman a drudge or a slave, across the nape of whose neck overshoe of the tyrant, man, is planted. One thousand times nay! We look upon woman, however, as useful a the great struggle of life. Generally she

is on one side of the struggle and the tyrant man on the other.
One thing, however, is settled. There is not such a mad rush at present for blank verse makers as there is for women of sound sense who can make a pic that will not taste like a stove-lid venerred with cod liver

Mr. Fronde's jorthcoming Life of Carivle, i TO A SWALLOW BUILDING UNDER MRS. THOMAS CARLYLE.

or thou hast passed fair places in thy flight world lay all beneath thee where to light:

A world lay at beheath thee where to light: And, strange thy teste. Of all the varied seems that met thine eye— of all the spots for building neath the say— To choose this waste. old fortune try thee? was thy little purse exchance run low, and thou, afraid of worse Felt here secure? Ab, no! thou need at not gold, thou happy one Thou know at it not. Of all God's creatures, ma Alone is poor! What was it, then? some mystic turn of thought

Nay, if thy mind be sound, I need not ask, Slice here I see thee working at thy insk
With wing and beak.
A well-laid scheme doth that small bead contain
At which thou work'st, brave bird, with might an

main. Nor more need'st seek. n truth, I rather take it thou has got od speed thee, pretty bird; may thy small THE DESCRIP, (Craigenputtock).

UNITED DEMOCRACY.

What the State Press Says About the Harmony Movement.

Our watchword-Harmony and victory. Brownsville Democrat. The notes of the harmonicon are growing sweeter, and every day new converts are dancing to its music.—Dyersburg Clipper.

leave of the Democratic party a few months ago, the Nashville Ranner seems to be terribly interested in the principles upon which the party proposes to harmonize. What has

and growlers. It makes some people very uncomfortable to be reminded that there are duties, that there are essential principle.
-Nashe lle Banner. doties, that there are essential principle.

Nashe lie Banner.

The Banner says that the entry of the low-tax committee for the harmony cup is not a lawful one. That it is a "stump-tailed dog" and cannot be allowed to run in the race.

capital. Steam blew up aristocracy, but plutocracy may be smitten by the thunder-bolt. A steam-engine is only potent within the range of its shafting. A dynamo machine at the nearest mill-race could work a loom in every cottage or drive a plow on the holding of every peasant. But still more remarkable is likely to be its influence in the procedured real stills of the decimal of the effect of leading political men and more cry is, let us harmonize. This is not so much the effect of leading political men and newspapers as it is the free and involuntary outbursting of patriotic sentiments from the

ARKANSAS POLITICS. The Hone, M. M. Duffie and T. E. Stanley,

Democratic candidates for governor, opened the canvas, at Fort Smith last Monday. The mercurial Fishback appears to be reating a much greater stir in Arkansas politics than his real importance warrants. The Greenwood World asks the Fort Smith Independent and Mr. Fishback (which, it says, are one and the same thing) to define their position on supporting candidates for Colonel Clinton B. Breckinridge, a son of the late Vice-President John C. Breckin-ridge, will be a candidate for the D-mo-

cratic nomination for congressmen-at-large

Benton and Blair, and Others of the

was surprised at the youthful, demure appearance of Quantrell, considering his bloody reputation. He arises, to my mind, as a blue-eved, blonde-haired boy, about five feet nine

inches high, demure and docile-looking. I thought it was wonderful that such deeds

were perpetrated by such a childish-looking

the western portions to cross the continent to Oregon and New Mexico and partake of the

habits of the Indians they came in conflict

with as they passed through and imbibe the principle of the Indian law, which is a life

or a life. The Kansas conflict on the border

of Missouri brought much of this nomadic topulation home, and the James gang started, of Kentucky stock, on the Kansas border of

"He did the best he could, but nobody

loyal Confederate man, but a little rigorous about rules and discipline. Just about the

close of the war McLane was approached by

QUANTRELL'S MEN AS SCOUTS.

"Was that vindictive lawlessness confined

THE STORY OF M'LEAN.

of outlaws like those?

Leading Men of Missouri in Ante-Bellum Days-The James Southern question?"

"No. He was under the control of the ideas of General Jackson, who had nobody in his personal following who would not scorpt his gospela. Benton therefore relused to take the uttra-Southern doctrine of Cal-Brothers and

Quantrell, the Noted Guerrilla and Deshoun. He was an houset man, a poor one and a great one. He opposed Fremont for the presidency in 1856."
"Why did Frank Blair go back to the perado-Leaves from the Note-Bo k of Colonel Thomas Sneat, of Price's Staff. Southern Democratic party?"
"I do not think the Blair brothers ever had any malice toward the South, and after "Gath's" Washington Letter in the Charles and the defeat of disunion and the overthrow of slavery they returned to the support of the people of their section."

Colonel Thomas Snead, of Missouri, was chief-of staff of Sterling Price and private secretary for a while of "Claib," or Claiborne, Jackson, the rebel governor of Missouri. Meeting Colonel Snead yesterday, I asked him if he ever saw Jesse James the late rolls in the ever saw Jesse James the late rolls.

Meeting Colonel Snead vesterday, I asked him if he ever saw Jesse James, the late robber.

"No; but I saw Quantrell, the pioneer and master spirit of all that class of fellows, at General Price's headquarters, where he used to ron in, after being hard pressed in his irregular warfare, and ask to take a regular command. General Price knew it was of no use; that Quantrell and his followers would take the first opportunity to go off and depredate again, and he did not assent. But I think Vest will get away with him."

From Robert Buchanan's New Volume, "Balladiz of Life, Love and Humor."

take the first opportunity to go off and depredate again, and he did not assent. But I THE WEDDIAG OF SHON MACLEAN. At the wedding of Shon Maclean

At the wedding of Shon Maelean:

'Twas wet and windy westbor!

Yet through the wind and the rain
Came twenty pipes together!

Earach and Dongal Dhu.

Sandy of Ida. too,
Each with the bonnet o' blue,
Tartan, and blackcock feather;
And every piper was fou.

Twenty pipers together!

"What was the animating spirit in the war of such guerrillas?"

"Revenge and devilment—a reckless life and blood. They were not desirous to rob particularly; they wanted to kill and 'get even.' They competed with each other for desperate adventures, in which life was always at stake and death was the infliction upon the enemy."

"How do you account for the existence of such an element in Missouri;"

"It is the development of a certain element found in Kentucky, and well known there upon the greater area and wilder freedom or lessened constraint of the plains. Kentucky, itself a frontier State, once populated by the roder, willier element of Virginia and Pennsylvania, shook off portions of its own law-defying stock to settle Missouri, and the sons of these were often Missourins of the plains, intensitied Kentuckians, of acarcely any restraints, a law within themselves, delighting "What was the animating spirit in the war straints, a law within themselves, delighting in during and vindictiveness. It was the custom of many of the Missouri people from

layed up the company on the floor At the wedding of Suon Maclean. At the wedding of Shon Maclean At the wedding of Shon Maclean,
Twenty pipers together
Stood up while all their train
Cessed to clatter and be ether:
Full of the mountain dew.
First in their pipes they blew,
Mighty of bone as d thew,
Ned-check'd, with image of leather:
And every piper was-fow.
Twenty pipers together:

Who led the dance? In pomp and pride The duke nimself led out the bride! Great was the joy of each beholder. For the wee duke only reach'd her should and they danced, and turaed, when the gan,
Like a giantess and a fairle man! But like an earthquake was the din When Shon himself led the duchess in! And she took her place before him there Like a white mouse dancing with a bear! So trim and tiny, so slim and sweet, Her blue eyes watching Show's great feet. "Was General Price able to control a set could control them well. I will give you an instance of that. On General Prime's staff was a Scotchman named McLane, a kind, faithful, The dake began it with too and heel.
Then all loined in amain:
Twenty pipers ranged in a row.
From southting sharms a row.
From southting sharms a row.
Their cheeks like erimson, tagent money.
At the wedding of Shon Maclean.

At the wedding of Shon Maclean They blew with lungs of leather, And bilthesome was the strain Those pipers played together: Moist with the mountain dew.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ing himself a greater knave than any one had given him credit for being. By his own confession he tried to debauch every one whom he approached."

and cannot be allowed to run in the race. Now don't get your "back up" because you didn't trot your "bull terrier" sut in time. You may have a chance yet on the home stretch.—Franklin Progress.

Every day the signs for a united Democracy are growing brighter and brighter. All over the State in every Democratic even the source and brighter. All over the State in every Democratic control to the present age, or, rather, because he is continually saying "an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

The Selma (Ala.) Times says it hasn't much confidence in Voorhees's political sagacity, but we trust he is right when he says "that the success of the present age, or, rather, because he is continually saying "an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

The Selma (Ala.) Times says it hasn't much confidence in Voorhees's political sagacity, but we trust he is right when he says "that the success of the Democrate in the Indianapolis town election is a sure sign the Indianapolis town election is a sure sign

"No. I knew a young man whose father The secretary of the Republican National

newspapers as it is the free and involuntary outbursting of patriotic sentiments from the bosoms of a people united in purpose,—Dyeroburg Clopper.

We are playing on the harmonicon. It is a sweet instrument, and its notes may be full of jay to the Democracy. At all events let the music of the harmonicon bave full sweep, and let all Democratic harmony is not only desirable, but it is sufficiently probable to justify reasonable efforts everywhere,—Jackson Tribune and Sun.

The Nashville Banner gets off some spicy personals on the leaders in the harmony movement. The Banner is disconcerted at the turn State politics has taken, and has this way of venting its spheen. The point about these personal remarks is that they are in the main true, and are therefore more netting than they would be otherwise. But the success of the harmony movement is assured, all of the Banner's wit and sarcasan to the contrary notwithstanding.—Somerulle Fulcian.

If the movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two contending parties visid each to the other a work and a staken. The success of the harmony movement is assured, all of the Banner's wit and sarcasan to the contrary notwithstanding.—Somerulle Fulcian.

If the movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two contending parties visid each to the other a work and a success of the harmony movement is assured, all of the Banner's wit and sarcasan to the contrary notwithstanding.—Somerulle Fulcian.

If the movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two contending parties visid each to the other a work and a success of the harmony movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two contending parties visid each to the other a work and a success of the harmony movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two contending parties visid each to the other a work and a success of the success of the harmony movement in the direction of harmony means anything it is that the two conten State was left of either army bublicans are decidedly losing their heads They can't prosper without a president Having alienated all the Germans by the Poud bill, they are about to pass the Russel

who was a Union man till the crisis came, had almost as many slaves. Jackson was the man who, in 1849, paved the way for the defeat of Colonel Benton as senator from Missouri by passing a set of resolutions in the Legislature written by Chief-Justice "Oh! they are for clothing for the poor African. You know the weather is very warm, and they do not require many clothes "Manufacturers of all kinds of

onel Benton's status on the interests of slavery, and afterward holding the Legislature to that position when the re-election of Benton came up."

The heathen will probably consider this style of dress a big improvement on the plan of being required to encumber himself with coat and pantaloons in the due form of civ-Here Colonel Snead said: "I will take you into my confidence by showing you a letter I have just received from a daughter-in-law of Governor Jackson inclosing a letter written only a few weeks ago by Judge.

Napton "

coat and pantaloons in the due form of civilization. Thus arrayed, he will look very much like one of the ballet girls.

The Black Forest.

London Graphic.

Napton."

This letter went on to say that Jackson desired to pass such resolutions, and being doubtful of his skill to formulate them he doubtful of his skill to formulate them he letter the beautiful of his skill to formulate them he letter the beautiful or his skill to formulate them he letter the beautiful or his skill to formulate them he letter the letter has a second at every turn.

BAKING POWDER. was a fine-looking man, and the statesman of secretion in the greatest of all the Southern BENTON ON THE SOUTHERN OUTSTION. "Did Colonel Benton prevaricate on the



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mitertain his friends, WM, BORG, Memphia, April 12, 1882, 680, BUCHERT, Jr.

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